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# FIGHT OVER G. O. P. TREATY PLANK BECOMES MORE SERIOUS; JOHNSON AND BORAH DEFIANT; COMPROMISE IS EXPECTED; NEW YORK DELEGATES SPLIT WIDER ON VOTE FOR BUTLER

## **NEAR EAST IN** FERMENT JARS LEAGUE COUNCI

Persian Revolt With Soviet and Turkish Nationalist Pact Causes Alarm.

TO TAKE DEFINITE STAND

Must Acknowledge Itself Innocuous or Summon Members to Restore Order.

special Cable Desputch to Two Sun and Nuw Year Remain Comwight, 1920, by Tito Sun AND NEW YORK HERALD.

Landon, June 9. - News of a full blown revolution in the Casplan region of Persia, near Enzell, where the Bolsheviki are in control, and of an al liance between Mustapha Kemal Pasha, Turkish Nationalist leader, and the Russian Soviet leaders to attack the Greeks and to resist the putting into effect of the Turkish treaty caused a stir that was little short of consternation among the men here who are arranging for the meeting of the Council of the League of Nations next Monday.

In the face of these developments the council will be compelled to admit itself an innocuous medium of good advice or summon members of the league under Article X. of the throw in forces to restore order in the world's powder magazine on either side of the Bosporus and in Asia Minor.

The latter course would necessarily involve heavy expenditures of men and money, from which all nations have been shrinking since the signing of the Versailles Treaty. So far as England is concerned it would represent a whole any one of which might cause the presstrength of the British military estabishment is tied up with financial questions reaching every British pocketbook.

Awaiting Lloyd George.

concluded at the League of Nations tion to-day. headquarters, where it was admitted frankly that it was impossible to predict what would be the council's programme "until Lloyd George decides." The question of whether the Premier imself will represent Great Britain in the council's meeting was said to depend

n developments in Persia.

No secret is made that friends of the league are believed to be relying on the reported assurances of Krassine that the Bolsheviki would have cleared out from Persia before the council meeting, thu relieving the council of the necessary action, which, to say the least, it approaches not without misgivings.

The uncertainty of the whole situation Bolshevist successes in Persia, including from Moscow at the identical momen that Krassine is assuring Downing Street that the Red drive against the

## Personnel of the Conneil.

If Premier Lloyd George does not attend the Council meeting Dr. H. A. L. Fisher, President of the Board of Eduwill represent Great Britain Senate Italy : Leon Bourgeois, President of the Council of the League of Nations. France, and Emir Firous, Persian For eign Minister, Persia.
It is admitted that if the Bolsheviki

are not cleared out of Persia by Mon the stern necessity of Article X., namely, the calling on those members of the league who have forces available in the Near East to use them immediately to protect their fellow member, Persia. from the ravages of a force which does

LONDON, June 9 .- During the night of ine à a provisional government was formed in Resht, Persia, sixteen miles utionary leader Mirza Kutchuk, according to a wireless message sent out by

Russian Soviet Government. The British are hurriedly retreating toward Bag-ad They abandoned Resht without fighting, as the Indian troops were opposed to fighting against the volutionaries. A considerable part of the ladian forces are alleged to have over to Mirsa Kutchuk.

Bonar Law announced in the House Commons to-night his disbelief in the story of a British reverse at Resht. The only foundation for it so far as the Government was aware, he said, was pursuance of the policy of reducing commitments, the very British garrison had removed

## He's Democrat: Not Socialist.

DETROIT. June 9 .- By unanimous vote the executive committee of the Interational Association of Chiefs of Police of police of Lackawanna, N. Y., to mem-bership in the organization after he had disproved a charge made yesterday that e was a Socialist. At his hearing be committee to-day Burke showed

e had been a lifelong Der

### Los Angeles With 575,410 Outgrows San Francisco

WASHINGTON, June 9.-Los Angeles, with a population of 575,410, has outgrown San Francisco, and is now the largest city west of St. Louis, as well as the metropolis of the Pacific coast. It also has passed Buffalo, tenth city in 1910; Milwaukee, Wash ington, Newark, Cincinnati and New Orleans. Its increase in ten years was 256,282, or 80.3 per

San Francisco's population, announced to-night, is 508,480. Other California cities re-Other California cities re-ported are Pasadena, 45,334; Fresno, 44,616, and Stock-ton, 40,296. Everett, Mass., now has a population of 40,109; Pensacola, Fla., 31,035; Sagi-naw, Mich., 61,903, and Chilli-cothe, Mo., 6,525.

# GAMING WIDOV

Poker Losses Led Her to Take Friend's Jewels, Mrs. J. C. Gleason Says.

SPENDS NIGHT IN JAIL

"Sky Was the Limit," Chicago Woman Confesses-Threatens to Expose "Ring."

The aftermath of what was described to the police as a series of high stake poker games came into the West son and a hopeful vision of the future Side Court yesterday in the form of a of the G. O. P. short affidavit charging grand larceny New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Gleason was accused of stealfamily of "little wars" the beginning of 228 West Seventy-fourth street, and her was warm, too. a second from Mrs. Grace Clark of ent Government to fall, For the 246 West End avenue. Sums of money Big Top having departed, the assemwere alleged to have been taken from bly was slower in gathering itself to-Mrs. Curry's home, too, and when the gether. The weather, too, was inbrief hearing was over Magistrate clined to make folks sluggish. When Simpson, at the request of Assistant the fog of dawn burned off the sun situation. District Attorney Hogan, held Mrs. devoted itself to giving Chicago one of tion with regard to this question was Gleason in \$15,000 bail for examina- those sweltering mornings that makes

Mrs. Gleason declared in court she "late Mr. Gleason, Chicago bank president" She added that he left her an annuity of \$20,000 when he died, but that she had forfeited her right to \$10,000 each year by marrying a Mr. Her mother, she said, is Mrs

## Not Known in Banks.

Inquiries in Chicago last night brough eplies stating that banking circles there knew no J. C. Gleason. The police, how ever, remembered the case of a Mrs James E. Gleagon (nee Roundtree), who appeared in the Chicago courts back in 1907 as the complainant against two nen charged with wronging her. prisoners were found guilty and fined \$200 each with costs. Mrs. J. E. Gieason's husband's name was given at that time as "J. C. Gleason." He was an imployee of the Union News Company,

Mrs. Gleason was hysterical when she was taken to court to face Magistrate Simpson and Mrs. Curry:
"What am I doing here?" she sobbed Yes, I took the pin and the money, but

I've replaced them both. What are you holding me for?" Again in the prisoners' pen, in an in terview with a reporter, she declared that poker was responsible for her pre-

"They'll find out why I took it," she declared. "I was introduced to the game of poker by one of the so-called society en, and I have lost heavily, To-mor row morning when my case comes up there will be some scandal for the news

She talked rapidly, sobbing between and that in the games to which she was introduced the "sky was the limit." Three dollars, she declared, was the

price of a white chip.

The theft of the jewelry from the Curry home was investigated by a detective for the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, with which Mrs. Curry was insured. He, according to Detective Devaney, who arrested the traced her and her mother to Atlantic City and recovered the pin. Mrs. Glea-son, it was said, took the pin while being entertained by Mrs. Curry.

Hotel Pennsylvania, where she and her mother retained a suite of five rooms.

### **CUMMINS IS VICTOR** IN IOWA'S PRIMARY

Unofficial Returns Show Him Renominated for Senate.

DES MOINES, June 9 .- United States Senator Albert B. Cummins was re-cominated on the Republican ticket at the Iowa primary election Monday, according to unofficial returns tabulated by the Des Moines Capital. Cu...mins's vote was 107,643 and S. W. Brooksard's to be heard from would not materially

change the result, it was said.

Indications to-day were that four of the State office nominees.

# DELEGATES, BUT CANNON DODGES

Speech Heard Easily Despite His 86 Years.

Mrs. McCarter of Kansas Senator Wadsworth Makes No Waves Old Flag Orally in Plea for Suffrage.

man, adopt the reports of the compolish off the hour by listening to one of the delegates. Chauncey M. Depew of New York and

The convention fairly lifted Mr. Degent raillery aimed at President Wil-

Mrs. McCarter, the first woman delagainst Mrs. J. C. Gleason of Chicago, egate to address the crowd, proved her femininity by wearing a fur stole, although the day was so hot that most ing two diamond bar pins, one worth persons were ready to jump into Lake \$1,800 from Mrs. Josephine Curry of Michigan. The greeting they gave

The thrill of opening day under the one wish he'd left his waistcoat at home. However, few sleazy summer widow-and that her husband was the suits were on view, so reluctant are mortals to abandon their accustomed

> Camera Man in Depew's Wake. Mr. Depew, who entered the Collseum, followed by a camera man who apparently has set himself the job of snapping the pride of New York every half minute throughout the week, was invested with a high choker collar as well as black cutaway, but looked as cool as a frosted glass of mint julep or as cool as the relations of Gov. Lowden and Mayor William Hale Thompson. Wherever goes Mr. Depew there

goes a camera. The session was scheduled for 11 o'clock, but at 11:15 it wasn't ready to begin. Many of the headliners were not there and wouldn't be. Committee conferences and hearings and candidatial connivings kept them busy elsewhere, while the routine of the party's business plodded along in the Collseum under the guldance of the selected engineers. Congregational singing was led by the offi-cial joilier up. It included the "Long,

Long Trail. Chairman Lodge took the stage at 11:20 o'clock and was cheered to dis-traction for a moment or two. He inoduced the Rev. Dr. Timothy Stone of Chicago, who offered prayer. Dr. Stone is a Presbyterian. Like the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of yesterday he read the invocation from a book. Then "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung.

Business started with the report of the credentials committee, submitted by Edward D. Duffield of Newark, a leader in the camp of Major-Gen. Wood. The net effect of it was that Wood gained one vote, as appears in another despatch. R. R. Church, the disqualified phis. He got a cheer for his pugnacity. The credentials report was then unani-

Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky reported for the committee on perma-nent organisation, of which he is chaircheerful fuss over their Republican Gov ernor when his name was called and he was summoned to the stage. The report recommended that the temporary organization of the convention be made permanent. It was so done.

Lodge Omits Acceptance Speech. Senator Lodge, thus intrusted with the gavel throughout a convention which gave one of the tables a snappy pounding with it, and said the souncement he had to make was that he would make no speech of acceptance He grinned—if so statesmanlike a Purian scholar can be said to grin-and the elegates answered "Hooray!"
Paul Howland of Cleveland reported militee on rules and order of This report, which was

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# FAILS TO UNITE IN CONFERENCE

New Yorker's Forceful Wood Men Stick to Their Guns and Ignore Pleas for Butler.

'UNCLE JOE' GETS AWAY LEADERS WILL TRY AGAIN

Effort to Force Move for Solidarity.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE BUN AND By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND

CHICAGO, June 9. - The convention | CHICAGO, June 9. - The New York ran through its second day programme delegation did not come to an agreein exactly one hour. The resolutions ment to-day. Much of the tension committee being unable to report a that had developed among the eighty platform because of the tremendous eight delegates was relieved in a two fight over the League of Nations, the hour secret conference, but so far a machinery at the Collseum was stalled, their being united on Dr. Nichola All the delegates could do was vote Murray Butler, to the end that the the temporary organization into per- Republican organization of the Empire manence with Senator Lodge as chair-, State might present a solid front in the convention, there was "nothing mittees on credentials and rules and doing." This expression was used by

Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter of Kan- who it was hoped would take hold of the situation with a firm hand, after permitting every one who wished to pew to the stage on an upheaval of do so to express his feelings wound applause. He proceeded to tickle it up by stating the advantages of stickwith yarns and fancy, as well as pun- ing together but took no steps to bring about the desired result.

Agother meeting probably will be held to-morrow night, when further progress may be made; but if a vote were taken now it is quite probable that five or six candidates would split the New York delegation.

new National Committeeman, try to any form, sounded their defiance of force an issue. Both he and Wads- the soft pedal platform makers in worth feel, it is understood, that it righting words this afternoon. would be better to let things drift for

made a motion, which was amended by-Homer P. Snyder of Little Falls, N. Y., that the delegates should state how they intended to vote on the first ballot. It was seen at once that any such procedure would demonstrate the weakness of Dr. Butler. After Elon R. Brown had opposed it, Phillip Elting, friend of William Barnes, had it laid on the table.

Nathan L. Miller of Syracuse, delegate at large, who is tied to Herbert Hoover's boom, did not attend the conference. Neither did William Ward, who is donging every attempt to smoke him out on the situation, of course, was not present. The subject in discussion was too delicate. Ogden L. Mills was tied up in the Resolutions Helen Varick Boswell also

Every effort was made to maintain the secrecy of the discussion. None except delegates was permitted in the Nacept delegates was permitted in the National Committee room at the Collseum, where the conference took place immediately after the adjournment of the convention. Even alternates were barred, except in the case of two who were acting for their principals. Thomas W. Whittle acted for George W. Perkins, whittle acted for George W. Perkins, as Ellehville. rhb is ill in a sanitarium at Ellenville, N. Y. George H. Payne sat in the place of George Z. Medalle of The Bronx, has been called home by a death in the

In this connection it is interesting to note that Mr. Payne is an enthusiastic supporter of General Wood, although Mr. Medalie would have followed the

Depew for Solid Butler Vote. Opening the meeting, Senator Wadscey M. Depew would talk to the dele-gates on the value of standing together a situation such as exists to-day in a situation such as exists to-day. Mr. Depew drew a comparison with the conditions in the convention of 1885. Then the "Big Four" were split. patch. R. R. Church, the disqualined Then the state of th that Depew favored Sherman, however, put the question to him. Mr. Depew said he believed in the organization standing together for the best interests of the The result was that the York delegation cast its votes for Depew until such time as it was known that Benjamin F. Harrison could be nomi-Then they swung into line for

When Mr. Depew ended his remi niscences he was asked what he would advise to-day. He said openly he recomended that New York vote for Dr Butler as a measure of solidarity. General discussion followed. Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary

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## Penrose, Out for Sproul, Deals Blow at Johnson

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.-Senator Penrose (Pa.), through his private secretary, is-sued his first comment to-day on political matters since the Re-publican convention opened in

Chicago. It read: "It is generally understood Senator Penrose is entirely favorable to the aspirations of Gov. Sproul and there is no question about his loyalty in this re-

spect.

"He, of course, recognizes the weighty considerations of a general character that prevail at the convention in Chicago."

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, June 9 .- Senator Penrose's statement declaring for Sproul was a blow to the Johnson forces, who had been asserting that the Penrose statement of Tuesday was, in effect, a pronouncement for Johnson.

Declares Efforts of 'Every Kind' Are Being Made to Control His Delegates.

JOINS BORAH IN DEFIANCE

Both Issue Statements Opposing Indorsement of Wilson League in Any Form.

By a Staff Correspondent of Tits SEN AND NEW YORK HEMALD. CHICAGO, June 9 .- Senators Johnson and Borah, who are leading the fight in the convention against indorsement Neither did Charles D. Hilles, the of the Wilson League of Nations in

At the same time Senator Johnson another twenty-four hours after get- made the startling charge that efforts ting somewhat of a line on the way of "every kind" were being made by away from him and announced his fh-

Senator Borah, who is handling the committee, was calm but determined in his statements. But Senator John-

drafting sub-committee of the resolutions committee was at work upon the platform, that Senator Johnson issued his to the league sympathisers in a carefully worded statement made orally to a group of forty or fifty news-paper correspondents. He said:

"This convention is tightening up more and more. We will get to the balloting day after to-morrow. I think there will be quite a number of ballots. We will not endeavor to make a great showing at first, but we will keep right along. I am waiting of course to learn the decision on the platform. My future the decision on the platform. My future activities depend entirely upon the de-cision that will be reached on the platform. If the resolutions committee dorses this League of Nations I

people to reject that indorsement,"

Senator Johnson then told of holding conferences during the day with mem-bers of various delegations that are incted for him, and of discussing the final stages of the battle with leaders of

them. Efforts of every kind and every on which all elements could unite, and and exactions of both capital and labor. "We are not going to be bluffed in structed delegates away from me—and I not agree to any proposal involving a this convention, mark that; it is not a

before the adoption of a piatform, but mittee on their side.

"The convention adopted a rule today," he continued, "limiting debate to serting a piedge of ult five minutes on each question. I can't eive of a Republican convention do-

During a lull in the proceedings of the drafting sub-committee Senator Borah discussed the situation briefly with the "I think the League of Nations plank

will come out all right," he said. Let me make myself perfectly clear. I betaken up the treaty question. Up to that lieve we will reach an agreement on a of the Wilson league. If we do not, and a platform is drafted that indorses the tions, you can count me out."

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## PLANKS AGREED ON EXCEPT ONE ON WILSON PACT

Strong Arraignment of Administration Prepared by Sub-Committee.

BRANDEGEE TALKS BOLT

Anti - Ratificationists Contro Drafters and Fight to Go to Full Committee.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND

CHICAGO, June 9 .- Whether there would be agreement in the resolutions committee and a unanimous re port on the plank dealing with the League of Nations or whether there would be a split, a minority report and a debate on the floor of the convention was utterly conjectural at midnight, when the sub-committee ook a recess until morning.

Out of the maze of rumors invol ving the situation the most apparent facts were that the opponents of a declaration in favor of ratifying the treaty of Versailles were in control of the drafting sub-committees. But it was believed the full resolutions committee was controlled by those in fa- ernor of Kansas, this evening after with "Americanizing" reservations.

Senator Brandegee (Conn.), an irreconcilable, flatly told a group of Old can stampede it. Paste that in your Guard leaders that if the ratification hat." clause were included in the plank he would leave the convention and would stump New England against the

## Understanding Once in Sight.

For some time early to-day it was plank, believed complete understanding was in sight, making possible a unanimous report on the League of Nations plank. It was proposed to modify the Indiana the various delegations viewed the his rivals to get instructed delegates Republican declaration and condense it into a condemnation of the treaty and Former Gov. Charles S. Whitman their States if any of his legally in- dent Wilson, a rigorous indorsement of roved that a poll of the delegates be structed delegates were induced "by the Senate's refusal to ratify the docucoin or any other reason" to leave him, ment as originally submitted, a strong declaration that the Republican party quarrel over a false issue. would again maintain the traditional foreign policies of Washington and Monroe and a somewhat vague and plous son showed unmistakable evidences of declaration of friendliness for an association of nations to promote the world's

There was to be no pledge expresse or implied to ratify the treaty of Versailles with the Lodge or any other res-

ervations In this form Senators Borah Johnson would have been satisfied. They insisted upon a declaration of levalty to the policy of Washington, because it would require a policy of aloofness from European entanglements. In this form the trreconcliables considered the plank a victory for their cause.

Murray Crane of Massachusetts broke

into the situation as the primary and most ineistent objector to this plank. He insisted that there must be included tion of the treaty with reservations.

## Like Situation in Senate.

In this Crane was supported by the "mild reservationist" Senators, but op-posed by Senator Lodge and most of the middle ground Senators. In short, the situation became almost a replica of that which prevailed in the Senate me in the primaries," he continued, "I as the leader of the mild reservation-want to say that the others are after tats. Senator Lodge seeking the basis for the public as between the ambitions the people to reject that indorsement, on which all elements could unite, and the irreconcilables insisting they would

a me—and I not agree to any proposal involving a efforts, of lif any man when Senator Watson, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, named the sub-committee to draft the platform it to his people. But I cannot but believe that every man will keep faith."

Senator Johnson said he had heard a rumor that an effort might be made in the convention to nominate a candidate.

Senator Johnson said he had heard a rumor that an effort might be made in the convention to nominate a candidate. Their fight was to have the report of

the drafting committee amended by in-serting a piedge of ultimate ratification. The outcome of the contest was in doubt at the time of writing. Senator ing that. But, of course, if we get into a Borah declared that while his group fight the convention will abrogate that would get the sort of declaration it wanted from the drafting committee, it would almost certainly be beaten in the full committee, and in that event he would take the fight to the floor of the

The drafting committee issued a state-

hour the fight had been kept going through a series of compromises conversations between the Blackstone Hotel, where the real leaders of the ratification forces had their headquarters, and the Auditorium Hotel, where the drafting committee was in session. It was known that Senator Lodge was both sides to compose their differences. His Senatorial friends were generally hopeful that he would succeed. But the resolutions committee, including as it does over fifty members, is proving extremely difficult to handle. members, especially from Middle Western States, insist that there must be promise of ratification or the political

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nsequences will be disastrous. These

### Suffs to Attack G. O. P. in Banners of Pickets

CHICAGO, June 9 .- Militant suffragists, who on Mon-day began silent picketing of the convention, decided to-night to liven things up to-morrow by displaying banners attacking the Republicans. Mrs. Verner Reed, vice-chairman from Colorado on the National Republican Ways and Means Committee, was a

picket to-day.

Mrs. Leonard Wood and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of Col. Roosevelt, visited the lines and chatted with the women.

## BLUFF TO BOLT AROUSES ALLEN

"No Man or Clique Can Terrorize This Convention," Says Governor.

"PLAY GAME," HE WARNS

"No Time for Passion in Name of Principle," He Tells Minority.

CHICAGO, June 9 .- "No man or clique will be permitted to terrorize this conthe Borah bolt and third party threat had sent thrills through the disordered ranks of the delegates. "And nobody

The Governor, himself in high consideration as a Presidential possibility had just heard of the crisis which has developed from the bitter fight in the resolutions committee over the spirit and text of the League of Nations "It is incredible," said Gov. Allen,

"that the party could go to pieces over that issue. I don't believe it will. That the danger exists of a schism no one can deny to-night, but the trouble must be composed in some sensible reasonable way. This is no time for men to give way to passion in the name of principle. It is no time to "All of us know the merits of the

Borah-Johnson position. All of us know

the merits of the Lodge position. All of us know that there remains only a languid interest in the fate of the League of Nations. It has been talked pretty nearly to death. The people are weary of the discussion and the controversy. "I personally would be entirely satisfied if the plank called for a ratification of treaty and league with the Lodge reservations. I believe that is the view of the liberals generally. There must be safeguards if we decide to take part in the experimental world organization. I can't see that the language of the plank

makes a vast deal of difference.

"We should make no mistake in this

convention as to what the people are really thinking about. They are only mildly interested in the League of Nations and they are intensely, painfully interested in industrial problems. the cost of living, the crushing taxes, profiteering, the scandalous waste of money by the Government and Government hangers-on; better living and working conditions for labor; encourage. ment of a practical nature to the farmers, and, most of all, a square deal and exactions of both capital and labor. bluffable body of men. They are neither cal. They are the finest average bunch seen at a National Convention. Look 'em over. They come from the cham-bers of commerce, from the farms, from small business, from the law office, from journalism. There are no long haired men or short haired women among them. Capitalism is not repre sented except in a few notable exceptions. It is a free and unbossed representation of the Republican party.
"I believe two-thirds of the convention

## WOOD GRANTED 281 ON FIRST BALLOT Opponents Estimate That to

are for a ratification of the treaty with

nestly hope that the minority will play

If it refuses we will kno

strong protective reservations.

what to do."

Be His Present Strength. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

CHICAGO, June 10.—From the combi-nation of forces fighting hard to prevent the nomination of Major-Gen. guess as to what the result of the first ballot would be. It is; Wood, 281; Lowden, 247; Johnso 132; Sproul, 76; Butler, 76; Harding Poindexter, 22; Sutherland, 15,

Scores of men and women socure incrative employment through the Situation Wanted columns of The Sun-Herald, Last Sunday The Sun-Herald published 509 separate Situation Wanted advertisements.—Adv.

Bitter Enders' Antipathy to League Overshadows Interest in Candidates.

THREATS DISTURBING

Delegates Believed to Favor Lodge's Reservations by Large Majority.

BOLT TALK DISCOUNTED

Moore Recalls Mark Hanna's Insistence Upon Adopting Gold Plank in 1896.

## Convention May Hear Nominations To-day

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HESALD. CHICAGO, June 10 .- (Thurs-- Great uncertainty early this morning as to the programme of the convention for to-day. This is due to the peculiar situation in the resolu-

tions committee. The latest suggestion is that from Senator Watson, chairman of the committee, to National Chairman Hays, that the convention proceed to-day with nominating speeches, in order to save time, and await the report of the resolutions committee, which is most sure to precipitate a fierce and extended fight on the floor of the convention over the League of Nations plank.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE RUN AND NEW YORK HEEALD. CHICAGO, June 9 .- The inevitable struggle between reservationists and bitter enders as to who shall write the plank on treaty and league rises to-night to such clamor as almost to overwhelm consideration of candidates. It rages so savagely that the Republican National Convention suffers from an acute attack of nerves.

On the one hand stands Borah, implacably demanding that treaty and league be rejected and that the party declaration shall be the policy of Washington against entangling alliances and the policy of Monroe against European interference. On the other stands Lodge demand-

ing ratification with the Lodge or equivalent safeguards for America. Several schemes of compromise have been evolved, but so far as is known outside the inner circles none has been perfected that fully satisfies the opposing sides.

Threats wing through the air like evil bats. Predictions of a split are made. Threats of a bolt and the organization of a third party with Borah or Johnson as leader are heard on every side. It is recognized generally that a crisis actually exists, the most dangerous since 1912.

## Johnson and Borah Deffant.

The exact attitude of Senators Johnson and Borah was expressed by them in statements made this afternoon.

Senstor Johnson said: "My future activities depend entirely upon the decision that will be reached on the platform. If the Resolutions Committee indorses this League of Nations I am going to ask the convention and

. . Efforts of every kind and every character are being made to get instructed delegates away from me-and I mean exactly what I say ; efforts of every kind and every character. If any man breaks his fulth, whether for coin or for any other reason. I will take his case to his people."

Senator Borah sald: "I believe we will reach an agreement on a league plank that will be a repudiation of the Wilson League. If we do not and a platform is drafted that indorses the Wilson League, with or without reservations, you can count me out." Following these defiances there was slightly better feeling and some rospect of compromise. After tolling

all day the platform makers evolved a treaty and league plank which may be acceptable to both Senator Boral and Senator Lodge.

Would Condemn Wilson's League This plank condemns the treaty and President Wilson, unqualifiedly indorses the Senate's refusal to ratify and offers a general approval of the idea of an association of nations designed to maintain world peace. It kind of reservations. Bornh holds that there is at least the hases of compromise in this suggested plank. This all in the tentative stage. Nothing is yet certain. The "ifs" cluster like

As to the outcome there are two opinions. The first is that both side;